Torms of the Weskly Meraid.

Every chick tucks its head. Still this odd little boy Does not like to go to bed.

[From the New York World.]

last evening at Association Hall, on "Com

pulsory Education," before a fair audience, the ball being about two-thirds filled. The

lecturer was received with great applause When silence had been restored he said

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The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lectured

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That he never was so tired
Though he searcely can hold up
His drowsy little head,
Yet, this very foolish boy,
Cannot hear to go to hed. Caunot beur to go to bed. When the big golden sun Has laid down to sleep; When the lambs, every one. Are lying by the sheep; When underneath its wing

make these entirely of stripes of white inser-tion, either of Valenciennes or duclesse laco, alternating with stripes of black velvet rib-bon two inches wide. The garment is then COMPULSORY EDUCATION edged with white lace laid over black, and is worn with a belt and sash of black velvet Henry Ward Beecher Fovers It and Woman Suffrage. lined with white silk. This makes a very pretty over dress for the black and light colored silks that are worn to dinner parties

PLAIN WINTER DRESSES. Woolen dresses for daily wear at home are now made in such a fashion that they may be worn in the street also. They have a plain polonaise, either belted or in the princoss shape. The skirt is usually untrimmed have now more or less gathered in the world's history, there were periods when or else a cluster of haplug fields is used, one or another of the great elements of haplug fields is used, with a narrow box pleating on each side. man interest rose promonent, so that it Skirts with black broadths trimmed to the seemed almost as if there were waves of bolt with rulles or kill pleating are too clabothought as there were waves of atmosphere, rate and too easily disarranged for house. The earliest was the element of war, and dresses. A preferable fashion is a plant nations have given to that and its correlated skirt, with merely an apron in front and interest all their attention. Then came potisities, not in the narrow sonse, but the consideration of the rights of man, the nature satures, and merines, and the softer repped of man, the nature of government, the duties of enizens, and all that belonged to the social life. Then there had been theology, and at periods that had dispossessed almost with the shirts just described, and should be

all other interests; not religion, but made in the simplest jockey shape, with theology, or the philosophy of religion, merely a facing of silk or velvet for trim-which sometimes had been the ground-ming. THE COMFORTABLE BOX-PLEATED BLOUSES of last year are in us great favor as when first introduced. A blonse of gay-colored cashmere, or of white, black or grey opera flannel, is a most convenient garment for house wear. It may be worn with various skirts, thereby saving the trimmed coranges of nice costumes, and it serves also in the place of half-worn waisls that so letimes accompany good skirts. Scarlet and blue flannel blouses, with black and white braiding on the pleats, are sold at the furnishing houses for \$1; white and black flamed blouses are also shown, either for mourning or for ladies wearing colors. The sailor blouses of blue flaunel have been noted CALICDES, LTC. The housewives who, even in winter, wear calico norning dresses when attending to their household duties, are advised to buy the yard wide English calicoes. These are

of firm, close fabric and durable colors that come from the faundry brightened and fresh-ened week after week. They are sold in double purples, of stripes or other simple pattern, for twenty cents a yard; churtz patterns closely imitating French calicoes, are twenty-five cents. Eight yards of this makes a loose Gabrielle wrapper, shaped like an elongated polonuise. When singly belted over a trim figure, this is a tidy, graceful-looking dress, that endures any amount of lifting, raising the arms, or other motions, without ripping or straining the QUILTED SKIRTS, TIANNELS, BIG. Among the English goods are warm

wriest was for the spiritual and the school-master for secular education, and the school-matter had become a separate and distinct satin and the upper of alpaca, are \$7. Felt profession as much as that of the lawyer or with deep quilted satin border are also \$7. to eighteen dollars. The popular embroi-dorles are shallow scallops, heavily overclusters of leaves, wrought above. The all-wool flaunch, a yard wide, worth from sixty cents to \$1 13 a yard is much used for these skirts. This, however, is apt to shrink, and we commend instead those flaunch in the same canned and ensure an meision at the back of the roof, which will divide the vertebrae and clauses immediate death, after which haug the fowl up by the legs till the bleed-ing ceases, and pick it while warm, if you desire the feathers to be removed. With a we commend instead those flaunch in meision at the back of the roof, which will divide the vertebrae and causes immediate death, after which haug the fowl up by the legs till the bleed-ing ceases, and pick it while warm, if you desire the feathers to be removed. With a

> vard wide, worth from lifty cents to working women. A "medicated" flamed of bright scarlet is shown for under-clothing for invalids. The scarlet Shaker flamed is

SHAKER FLANNELS,

STARVED TO DEATH. A Handsome and Intelligent Young Endy Found Dead for Want of Food.

From the St. Poul Dispatch.

For some time past a young lady named Nellto Magernie has been rooming in the house of William Allen, carpenter and evening Mr. Allen went up stairs, knocked at her door, and inquired if she wanted anything, and was answered in the negative. Yestorday noon the ser-vant employed in Mr. Allou's house went up to Miss Magernie's door and tried to get in, but she could obtain no response from the inside, She told Mr. Allon, and that gontloman manuediately broke open the door and found the young girl extended on the bed, almost in a state of mudity and nearly in-

sensible. Medical assistance was unmediately procured, but all remedies proved unavailing, and she died about 4 o'clock ye terday afternoon. A post mortem examination was held this forenoon by Drs. Murphy and Smith. The stomach was found to be almost entirely empty, and without a particle of food of any were educated. An educated people kind in it. The body was terribly emaciated, and the inference drawn by the physicians are public like this, broken up into States, but if it was a consolidated (lovernment it would not last a generation; but when New England kicks up she merciy lifts a hinge, and when the Middle humps up that does not disturb the Border States; he believes in State rights but not in State sovereignty.

and the inference drawn by the physicians was that the lady had literally starved to doubt, the system being too weak to stand the dose of opum she had taken. Mrs. San his friends in the Legislature that any other born and other ladies connected with the citizen had equal or superior claims for reference drawn by the physicians was the tried to doubt, the system being too weak to stand the dose of opum she had taken. Mrs. San his friends in the Legislature that any other citizen had equal or superior claims for recognition, and without any effort on his interment.

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ing of satin on the upper edge. Down the touching noses, then gravely stalking broke out, in 1861, he was a student at the front breadth a tablier is formed of length-back to their places. The performance Georgetown University, Georgetown, D., C., front breadth a tablier is formed of lengthwise bands of velvet on which ermine is laid.
The overskirt is open in front, with sharp
points on each side, and panier puffs behind
held up by a sash of purple velvet. There
are two corsages, one high and the other low
in the neek; both are pointed in front, and
have postillion backs. Velvet, ermine, and
point lace trim the neek and sleeves.

Lace polonaises are among the dressy articles lately imported. A Fronch fancy is to
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BOTEL HALLS.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin,]

thority on those subjects, on which the in-quiring tourist is auxious to be thoroughly informed. But knowing his power he is, ma-a rule, much given to retirence and sedul-

BIRDS ON THE WING.

the lion and a shout of command, forced the half-wild animal to relinquish his victim, and, although roaring fearfully, he sullenly obeyed the fixed eye and gesture of his master, retiring into a corner of the cage. But, to the renewed herror of the people, in dealing with the lion he had turned his back on the honess, who, with a howl of rage, longed upon his back. Fortunately for Bidel, her claws and teeth entered his clothing only, and, with a spring and cry, he leaped from under her, at the same time striking right and left with his leaded whip, forcing the animals to the longest ability, and we doubt whether, out loaded whip, foreing the animals to the of great ability, and we doubt whether, out front of the oage. There was an instant of hesitation and submission on the part of the latter, during which Bidel, revolver in hand, unfastened the eage and backed himself out of it. Seeing him safe, the reaction of the audionce was tremendous, and the cheers just recognition of the services of the that greated his experience was the faire. that greeted his appearance were denfending. Although perfectly quiet, the deadly pallor whose earnest friend Major Norris always of his face gave evidence of the danger he had passed. 300,000 voteran soldiers of Pennsylvania,

Georgetown University. Georgetown, D. C.

Farm and Garden. Compose Hears,-If is often recommend A Glance at Their Leading Charac- ed that when manure is thrown into heaps The grand lounging places for strangers, at the Royal Agricultural College at Circumo clubs for the clubless, the reserts for cester, in England, have established the fact these birds of passage who come and go that the evaporation of ammonia from large that the continent," are the halls of the heaps of manne goes on but slightly, for large hotels. Here appointments are kept and business matters talked over by those who cannot boast of the proprietorship of an office and who like the easy character of the rendezvous. From the large plate glass and the rendezvous. From the large plate glass and the manure certain organic acids are formed and office and who like the easy character of the rendezvous. From the large plate glass and then immediately unite with the ammonia, forming non-volatile compound. windows, strangers holling on the benches obtain their views of the Sau Francisco street life. And as up and down the people go," the uninitiated into the circles of referred to; but as it approaches the extepie go," the uninitiated into the oircles of society take mental notes of the people and commont on the kaleidiscope of faces that pass and repass their point of survey. The hotel clerk, that sorupulously neat personage in whose shirt front are mirrored the talking groups, now and thin comes down from his high estate and culightens inquisitive strangers. Surrounded, as he is, by specimens of the big trees burk, views of Yosemite, and immunorable placards of railway routes, he is regarded as no mean authority on those subjects, on which the inverse in the content of the heap, where the leat is very much loss, the ammonia is completely taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia title of the heap, where the leat is very much loss, the ammonia is completely taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia title of the heap, where the leat is very much loss, the ammonia is completely taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia title of the heap, where the leat is very much loss, the ammonia is completely taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia title of the white the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia to the distribution of the heap, where the exterior part of the heap, where the leat is very much loss, the ammonia is completely taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia title of the organic acids and retained the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia to the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia to the organic acids and retained. There will be out a trifling escape of ammonia to the organic acids and retained. There will be out a trifling escape of ammonia to the organic acids and retained.

color to the drainings of manure heaps. Cant or Lames.—Sheep are the only farm stock that have retained or advanced their netual value in the market during the past year. It is therefore for the formach library and under made of best American Charmeter that he carefully watch his owns inex. interest that he carefully watch his owes In an unmistakable English costume, his and lambs at this season. Ewos peed betwell-colored brier-root between his lips, his ter care than wethers, and should be re-Murray in his pocket, the roving English-man takes his stand at the hotel window, after daily. As they near the time of lamband looks out upon the muddy streets. He ling, they should be again removed to a has just left his university and has been warm, dry pen and watched closely. If the dispatched on the errund common to the lamb comes weakly, it should have a mouth-European youth of fortune-seeing the ful or two of warm milk until it is active world and growing wiser and more polished enough to suck. If it should become chilled, from their contact with strangers. He has let it be removed at once, and warmed and ridden in a palanquin in British India, confed until restored. But there will be tew darin in China, and "done" Egypt and the Continent theroughly. And on his return home, he will enjoy his quiet English place,

his hunting and fishing, and shooting, all tamer and more gentle the sheep have been the more from those two years of pleasant made, the less danger there will be of the the hands of the priests had been of great signs like embroidery. These are handsome benefit to the world, but in the advances enough to be worn as the lower skirts of costing should be here the priests had been of great signs like embroidery. These are handsome will be will signs like embroidery. These are handsome will be will signs like embroidery. These are handsome will be will signs like embroidery. These are handsome will be will signs like embroidery. These are handsome will be wil who sits in carnest conversation with a KILLING AND DRESSING POPERRY.—AS staid-looking merchant, in a retired portion much, if not more, depends on the manner of the hotel hall. He is from the East, and of killing poultry as in the drossing to have speculator. Full of great schemes for sud- it look fit for market. Too much caution can with deep quilted satin border are also \$7.

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shown at the furnishing houses are no longer after the furnishing houses are no longer after the firms to his California friend, whom he wringing the necks, which we deprecate), is very idea of life, and it was education that had raised her to stand a head and shoulders above all the Christian nations of Europe. So Austria accepted from her conqueror her verteen of common schools, and after fifty plost designs for these are a hem and two tucks, ornamented with feather stitching of he explains to the unimpressible, calculating French mode, which is highly commended, silk or linen floss. Smooth linen floss looks quite as well as silk, washes and wears better, and is much less expensive. Skirts with embrandered edges cost from three dollars less in the pair of the hotel and the gas is simply done by opening the beak of the pair of the ball of the hotel and the gas is fowl, and with a sharp pointed and parrowbladed kinfe make an incision at the back of the roof, which will divide the vertebrae

conts to \$1.13 a yard is much used for these skirts. This, however, is apt to shrink, and we commend instead those flannels in which a little cotton is mixed. The best heavy goods for winter use are the and grows positively social to the ever in-quisitive tourist. Nay, he is even willing to How to Get Plenty or Eggs.—A corresnatural appearance when not scalded. distribute cents a yard. Skirt patterns of eighty-five cents a yard. Skirt patterns of light flannel, with the selvedge embroidered by machinery in the leaf pointed edges, and vines, cost from \$1.75 to \$5.50 a yard. For skirts to be used when traveling, thick gray thannels are shown, also the heavy gray twilled Shaker flannels that are used by working women. A "medicated" flannel of the bry traveling of the newspapers on the files occupy the files occupy the bright working women. A "medicated" flannel of the bry traveling of some of the properties of the newspapers on the files occupy the bright working women. A "medicated" flannel of the properties of the newspapers on the files occupy the properties of the properties of

upon an average, one industrious man takes earlot are the files occupy of about ten. There were some classes that could be allowed to be non-producers, children and old men, but the great middle, and has the advantage of class between childhood and age, ought not to be allowed. There were some that classed women with the non-wealth-producing class, but he (Mr. Beacher) thought that woman in her household duties was the fair partner of man in the wealth acquired. There were fine shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to but the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the attention of some, others are content to bright scarlot is shown tor under-clothing the twindows at dripping umbrelias and hurrying pedestrians, others, again getting into some dark corner to broad over their future prospects, if they are a used for goutlemen's under-clothing, is \$1.20. The development of the dividings.

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There is little time during the whole day but one or more are standing by the pan, picking at the bran. I am careful to mix for them just as much as they will com-Between 8 and 9 o'clock comes a clatter they repair to the roost, I throw them about

and rattle of busses before the hotel door a pint of shelled corn, well scattered, so builder, No. 82 Fort street. She has been in the habit of taking opium to alleviate pain from which she was suffering. On Tresday and business speculators erowd around the morning Miss Magernie complained of illness, and did not come down stairs. In the control of the control of the control of taking opium to alleviate pain from which she was suffering. On Tresday and business speculators erowd around the clerk's desk to engage their rooms for the control of the control of taking opium to alleviate pain from which she was suffering. On Tresday and business speculators erowd around the clerk's desk to engage their rooms for the control of the c comes a rush of porters to stagger under that each one can get a few kernels. If traveling trunks of every pattern and every your heas don't incline to cat this feed at description—comes a crowd of dasty, livst, sprukle a little a little Indian meal on elerk's desk to engage their rooms for the night. Some greet with heartiness friends who have been expecting their advent, and who watch them from the door, descending from the 'bus or carriage. Others look around in surprise at the proportions of a leading hotel in California, that land which they supposed far behind the civilization of the East in the matter of accommodating the traveling pulse. They are led to the supper room, the meal is dispatched, the night clerk takes his place at the desk, the may afford much comfort to the animals, night clerk takes his place at the desk, the may afford much comfort to the animals, billiard room is described, and the large preserve health in the family and bring hotel hall is silent for the night. profit to the pecket:

1. Keep the sty and yard free from all Political Gossip. offensive odors. This can be done with From the Philadelphia Sunday Republic) great profit by adding old litter, weeds which have not gone to seed, and muck or loam, two or three times each week during RENOMINATED. General Simon Cameron has been once again honored with the Republican nomination the manure keep. The muck should be laid the fall. This course will greatly increase tion for United States Senator, and on Wodnesday, of next week, will be elected for pnother term of six years. All offerts, morcenary and otherwise, failed to convince only once or twice, they can too revenestly. his friends in the Legislature that any other citizen had equal or superior claims for recognition, and without any offerious his friends in the Legislature that any other consistent and make themselves uncomfortable. be a token of appreciation for valuable services rendered, which should be accorded, has he been again named for the Senate.

part, and simply because it was believed to he a token of appreciation for valuable see to any that may be left in the trough There were a great many people that did not believe in universal suffrage, but it was here and we must make the best of it. Before and we must make the best of it. Before this generation shall have passed away, said the speaker, women will vote in all questions of schools or policy, whether they vote on matters of State or not; and fir you allow them to vote one on anything you cannot stop them from yoting on everything. [Laughter,] So upon the question of suffrage, since it was certain that all the people must vote, it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to vote intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to tot intelligently, and this question of sulcage, since it was indispensable that they should know how to tot intelligently, and this question of sulcage and in the sent should make provision for the fearth of the fearth should be some form and an old brown. This will cannot be the first and an old brown. It is sho true cough with the first and it eighteen we find him the office of the fearth and it will be de from a former meal. If worth preserving, in the first proposal and the following the control of the control

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work on which all other interests of the State had been embroidered, and it might tempor the almost audacity of theologians if they would but recollect how the thomes that at different periods of history had sup-planted all others, which had been looked ipon as the very first upon which the world turned, had gone out of sight and been so forgotten that they now had to be hunted for in the books of antiquaries. In the present day the industrial element, political economies, have occupied men's thoughts as never before, and the element which was making itself the most felt was education, national education, for there never had

been a time when the rick men's sons were not educated, but in this day the education of all classes, from the top to the bottom of society. An educated man was like a knife with forty blades; the uneducated man had only the right to open one. It meant the right to be men, the right to be free; and that right carried with it the right of expansion or development, as the right to be the near carried with it the right to be the oak. As a mere matter of political economy the whole world was demanding that people should be educated and the remarkable. should be educated, and the remarkable theory about this was that the ignorant themselves are demanding education. The great mass of the laboring men all over the world are beginning to see that the reason of their hard work and small their deprivation of education. Great Britain is not moving for revolution—she is too wise for that—but she is moving for education, and the question is shall the State educate or shall the Church i shall the schools be secular or sectarian? And there was no doubt how that question quilted skirts to be used as balmonals. Some would be settled in all nations—that the State shall educate and not the priest.

There was no doubt but that education in pleatings, or with florances stamped in doment of society it had come to pass that the priest was for the spiritual and the schoolmaster had become a separate and distinct?

the physician. As in Great Britain so in Germany, education had been part of the yery idea of hife, and it was education that years she will stand with more illustrious strength than ever she did. So France—the lowest now of the nations, but a little white ago the proudest—France was found when truck with the mailed hand of Gormany to be hollow, and it was the want of knowledge among bor common people that put France Sho had an ignorant peasentry, and her army was poor compared with the army that came forth from the German common schools, and she will never stand as she did before until she educates har people. Where education prevaits, bad government is diffioult and good government is easy. In proportion as a people are educated, you dovelopo a popular sentiment, and public sontiment is the sum total of the thinking of the great community. Education also in-creases the wealth-producing power of the

state, which makes it easy to levy and colteet large taxes. There are men in the community like motion, they take continually and never give enything; there are others that give just as much as they take, but upon an average, one industrious man takes care of about ten. There were some classes that could be allowed to be non-producers, corners that produce less than they consume it these men were educated, the wealth of the State could be doubled. Industry required an atmosphere to make it valuable.

The reason why manufactures did not thrive as well at the South as in New England was because in the latter the people for

generations had been educated to industry, and at the South they had not. The workingmen were organizing in clubs and associations to better their condition: he was heartily on the side of those men in all their efforts to improve themselves, but when they asserted that one man was as good as another, it depended largely on what that Men were free in one sense; they ought to be free, but they were not as a matter of fact. As to being equal, in one sense they were equal; they stood before the law equally; but that did not mean to say that they had the same productive power. Men were not equal in that sense; one man could do more than another, and that was the highest man that could do the highest things, "for as sure as there is a God

in Heaven," continued the lecturer, "no man can go down that has educated brains, and no man can go up and stay up that has not. [Applause.] There were special reasons why America should press the matter of popular education. One was the reason of her great population spread over so vast an extent of territory that with universal suffrage the Government was imperiled unless the peobrought from every quarter of the globe

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Cullen Bryant himself: It is remarkable with what unanimity the American press has estimated the character. nd career of the late French usurper. Contrary to the English journals, which the telegraph says are filled with "adulatory notices," its democratic instincts, or its resoutment of his unfriendly attitude during our war, have inspired it with any but faverable judgments. With the exception of one so universally felt as now. The chronic morning paper, which has no serious congency which has prevailed for nearly victions on any subject, and one evening months is almost without parallel. paper, whose opinions, like Toots's, are of no consequence, it has spoken, almost withclasses of business have suffered to no out dissent, as we have no doubt importial msiderable degree, and some depart history will speak hereafter. -The Boston Globe speaks its mind freely alyzed for no other reason than the diffi- on the Cuban question in the following of procuring ready money. The de- paragraph: ids for currency, or for a circulating While our policy towards Spain has ever lium, is determined by the volume of been open and frank as becomes a great

ness transacted and the method of government, that pursued towards us in reiness transacted and the method of turn has been evasive and unsatisfactory, isacting such business. This demand if not positively dishonest. The obligations tuates widely in many localities, while of the Spanish government, repeatedly acemains comparatively stable in other knowledged, remain unfulfilled; its promises have only been made to be broken; and while, during the struggle in Cuba, we have the West and South vast sums of ready performed our duties as neutrals in strict necordance with the laws of nations, ey are demanded every fall to move the os of the farmers and planters, because stantly and flagrantly violated by sparse Spain in defiance of the United States govulation commercial paper cannot be crament and to the injury of American citi

to any great estent. Currency alone suffice for the requirements of this c. This being the case, the demand for this being the case, the demand for thing decisive should be done, and an immediate the decisive should be done. start, they have purchased thirty volumes of Tupper's cheerful works. oney in those regions in the fall and diate balancing of the books be had with y winter is always greatly in excess of the beginning of the teoubles in the demands during other selsons of the island, to a policy in conformity with strict telegraph offices of England exchange disthe Oil Regions, justice and law, international and local, and that meteoric storm-waves which may bo mining regions, and in manufacture that the movement should not receive offilistricts the domaind for currency does poet of success that its leaders would be material and amorded against vary materially during the entire year. looked to to observe the duties and obligagain, the demand for currency increases | tions of a de facto government. that the local authorities have granted per--The Hartford Communt closes an article cast proportion to the volume of trade

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hat is needed, therefore, is an elasticity should be compelled to take the greatest which will accommode are for the safe transportation of the traycling public. Indicions legislation on this subject would save mony lives every year. section

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o country, and fully meet the require--The New York Journal of Commerce is of all departments of trade. Currenaptly expresses the sentiments of the Amernot wealth, but it is the representaican prople in the following paragraph: of wonith, and it is absolutely neces-It will be remembered that the corresunder our modern financial systems nondence with Spain, now published, took place in August and October last, and that this firm and decided tone was taken by the present Administration when its future might be regarded somewhat uncertain. It bartor. We must have currency, may also be added that the silence of the e practical question is how to obtain Administration at a time when ringing words like these would have won pepula est possible circulating medium which approval at once, is a remarkable instance of fulfill the requirements of our conolitical continuance. No one can complain l of vaguences on the part of the Secretary of Philadelphia man.

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New Haven, Connecticut, on Thursday, of this currency in liquidation of Henry D. Smith, of Plainfield, was nominatagainst the government, and the ed for governor and A. S. Beardsley, of tary of Treasury would pay out the Plymouth, for lieutenant-governor. A co in payment for the non convertible straight-out temperance platform was wenty bonds which he would purchase adopted. e sinking fund. Practically, therefore, -Ex-Governor Scott, of South Carolina.

ceasure would increase the circulating announces his determination to continue to the country \$200,000,000. reside at Columbia, "and if a carpet-bag- phia is nearly the same. of course, would operate ger," he says, "I shall become a permanent ly in relieving the stringency of the one." Mr. Scott further says that his hands market in New York, and eventually are clean, and that none of the corruption in politics in South Carolina can be traced to

proposed bill, however, would not go -The alacrity with which Brooks, of New ffect until the first of May, and would York, promised to "fix the Domocratic ensibly offect the circulation of curside " of the House on the Credit Mobilier in the country before June. By that f the natural current of trade would not game, and the confidence with which he eany such additional outpouring of undertook the job, leaves an interesting It is sorely wanted now, it would question for the settlement of Brooks and party, which the Domocratic party will meet the present wants, the business please consider. Did Brooks fix the party,

of Chicago have approved of or will the party fix Brooks? following plan, which strikes -A very sweeping charter, indeed, is that as possessing many superior which it is said the Republicans at Albany tor consideration. They propose will pass for New York. It cuts down the the United States shall supply each salaries of the heads of departments from basket. A note stated that the little stranger was a Bounpartist, but threw itself on the nated depository, which is located in \$130,000 to \$210,000 per numum, and turns the principal cities of the country, adrift all the present officials, after Febru- Republic. egal tender notes, which shall be paid ary 15, except Controller Green, Commis-Chinese orchestral music. The musicians of tstanding bonds upon demand of the sioner Olmstead, Commissioner Van Nort, older, at par, without cost to the and the Corporation's counsel. Mr. Smith.

of the bond. At present bonds are The Board of Assistant Aldermon are abolished altogether, while the heads of departange proposed is to make bonds paya. | ments are given to the Mayor and Aldergreenbacks at the option of the holder men. -"Nothing can be more simply cloquent," says the London News, "than the figures of examiners by telling them that he did not such estimates as those of the Secretary of War at Washington." Considering the what the examination was like.

ready money, this, of course, would gigantic war from which the nation has so ourrency just where it was needed, recently emerged, the same observant jour- upon the possession of an aged negro who ourrency just where it was needed, recently emerged, the same observant jourjust sufficient volume as to make its and seems to regard it as little short of marwas kidnapped in Ohio by the celebrated Pacific stock and bonds. He didn't want to velous that the expenses of our entire mili- Murrell gang of outlaws, many years ago. In order to impart elasticity, this tary establishment for the financial year and taken South and sold to a Louisiana ended June 30 amounted to only \$35,000,000, planter. The war set him free, when he the Credit Mobilier were very light. He less by \$197 831 than those of the amountain came North. le into bonds, whenever the holder of less by \$127,834 than those of the preceding came North. rrency may domand the bonds, at par, year, and that for 1872-73 the estimates amount to only \$33,000,000, showing a still further reduction, while Great Britain pays

ut charge to the holder. This secures ity while imparting clasticity: proposes, in effect, to make nearly three times as much for an army faith of the nation the foun which insures her no more respect among the nations. "Even victorious Germany," of our monetary system to the fullest do extent, and would leave the profits says the News, "cannot claim a more commanding influence in the world than the would arise from such circulation in American Republic, with its little army their inds of the people, or in the treasury Government, instead of in the vanits employs 9,720 horses and 8,758 males.

banks. Of course the banks oppose Morrional. -Senator Morton's wife is an invalid. -Theodore Tilton-Woodhull is feeturing Constitutional Convenin the West. -Anna Dickinson tectured in Boston

following propositions were Monday night. to the Convention and referred to -Ralph Waldo Emerson is spending th propriate committees: Monday-To erate the local option clause in the the winter at Florence. The daughter of Sonator Stewart, of New ution; to disqualify members of the ntion from being candidates for office | da, is a Washington belle. first election after the adoption, of -Dr. J. G. Holland (Timothy Titcomb) is President of the New York Board of Pubs steamboat man, died Wednesday. w Constitution; to detoct dishonesty officials; to abolish the grand jury lie instruction.

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Things in Pennsylvania.

- Wild cats are plenty in Sullivan county

---Considerable sickness is reported in Ly-

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-- Harrisburgers cross the Susquehaun

-The Williamsport Gazette is publishing

-There is an old gentleman at Scrattlet

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Late News.

[By Mail.]

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-- A State Temperance Convention is in

-Considerable activity is manifest in the

-The death rate in Boston and Philadel

-- Amherst College is raising a fund for

-Sixty-three cotton gin houses have been

-A large quantity of augur-cane cuttings

-In the portice of one of the fashionable

-The San Franciscoans do not appreciate

-A Yale College student lately went

through a civil service examination, and

after passing triumphantly, astonished the

want any office, but morely wanted to see

-Terre Haute rests its claim to greatness

The Entest News.

-More Indian depredations are reported

-Cadiz, Ohio, had a lifty-thousand della

--The steamship Hansa, from Bromen, has

-Work has commenced on the New York

-The steamship Victoria, from New York

-The Gould & Curry mine, Nevnda, has

-General Banks addressed the Unicir

-the steamships Frankfort and Breme

- A portion of Edwin Forrest's library

-A bill has passed the Ohio Legislature

[By Tulegraph.]

-The epizootic is troubling Nebruska.

in Oregon.

tire yesterday.

trived at New York.

uderground Railway.

has arrived at Moville.

stopped for want of fuel.

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have arrived at Southampton.

was destroyed by fire yesterday.

- Captain McPike, a widely

barbarous and unearthly noises.

from the East Indies has arrived in Louis

the establishment of an art gallery.

-Philip Frank, of Northumberland coun-

-A gift fund has been organized in Shou-

interesting news from its files printed it

in a ledge near Susquehauna Dopot.

river on the ice, and save bridge tolls.

oming county.

miles and 510,080 acres.

weddings.

American Wives.

Associated Press Dispatches. -Liberia has a new town called Philadel XLIId Congress-Third Session. Wisconsin. -The Beecher mine in Nevada yieldduring \$500,000 a month, averaged throughout the

enate to-day.
The Senate Committee on Elections have Senate to-day.

The Senate Committee on Elections have subgeneed some twenty or thirty additional witnesses in regard to the alleged corruption in the Culdwell case. Among them is Senator Pomeroy. The next meeting of the Committee will be on Friday.

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Figure 2.

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Figure 2.

The line funeral procession was to be moved to heart merring, the hearts were than give satisfaction to the President, and can carry over at least half the white procession, arrived at the same time. They were immortalles in their costs, and carried wreaths of yellow flowers. On both sides of collector of customs at Mobile, with only cleven couples most ready for their golden -Nearly all the officers of King Victor Emanuel's bousehold are said to have

Washington, January 15.

and all the chaplains who were at the Tulleries during the reign of Napoleon. The organist of St. George's Cathedral, London, with his choir, conducted the musical pertion of the services. The remains were deposited in the sacristy, which has been formed into a mortuary chapel until the removal of the body to France.

The procession was very long, and the hearse was at the chapel before the end of the cortogs by left the family manager. Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Fieatches with our Signal Bureau, in order nance, reported an original bill to require the National Banks to restore their capital when impaired, and to amend the Na-The Postoflice appropriation bill reported the cortogo had left the family mansion.
All carriages and pedestrians moved three abreast. The Prince Imperial and Prince mission to Madame Thalberg to preserve was made the special order of to-day. It the embalmed body of her famed husband 750,000 will be taken from the Treasury Napoleon returned from the chapel in one of the carriages, and were cheered by the crowd of 30,000 persons who witnessed the and the balance from the revenues. It includes \$500,000 for increased componsation

procession.

One of the persons who came from France to attend the funeral of Napoleon, brought

to Chiselhurst, was present,
MILAN, January 15.

in all the churches throughout the country

Inpanese Uniters.

eattle swopt away by the plague.

Many of the pirates have been captured

Election Riots.

Lisbon, January 16.
A mail steamship from Rio De Janerio, with advices to the 24th of December, has arrived here. There had been a bloody con-

tested election in the city of Parana and several persons were killed.

Perrible Boiler Explosion.

exploded this morning with most fatal re

MASSACHUSETTS.

Lorses by the Boston Pire.

Some extensions have been granted, and some dividends have been accepted, yet the

Notes.

Spain.

district.

evening.

Bengal proper.

at Granby, Connecticut.

Rhode Island, Wednesday.

prome an alibi and dene with it.

ounces per month for the past year.

-Another revolution is reported in

-Fires still slumber in the Boston burned

-X nowspaper wants waging between

-The village of Carlisle, Kentucky, was

-Two escaped burglars were captured at

-The Rhodo Island artillery was inspected

by the Quartermaster of the State, Wed-

-The latest assortment of Fall River al-

dermen met for the first time Wednesday

-The peach huds in the southern part of

Illinous are reported killed by the cold

-There are at present 108 registered

owspapers, English and vernacular. in

-"Sunset Cox," is going to journey i

-A four-in-hand runaway team created

considerable excitement, at Pawtucket,

-It is suggested, as Mr. Ames has se

-The increase in the amount of opinum

used in this country has been a million

-According to Grace Greenwood's reck-

oning, Washington is fast becoming a resort

-The endowment of a Chair of Journal-

ism, at Cornell University, has been sug-

gested-to be called The Greeky Professor-

-They have a Female Silence Association

n Michigan. It is at the Deaf and Dumb

Asylum, but the girls have nimble fingers,

-A Nashville negro, applying for a mar-

-The ministerial draught for a German-

Swiss treaty, permitting subjects of each

country to settle in the other and enjoy the

rights of native citizens, has been approved

riage liceuse, and learning that it would

and their facial movements are very expres-

f millionaires, and a magnificent city.

the blanket sheets of New York.

early destroyed by fire Wednesday.

prize fight at Brooklyn, Wednesday.

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BRUSSELS, January 15.

BOSTON, January 15.

San Francisco, January 15.

to railroads, giving the Postmaster General ntherity to make just compensations. The bill passed relieving from the operations of the Bankruptcy act the State in surance companies against which bank -A new brewery has just been completed ruptey proceedings were taken in the Illinois State courts. coffin after it was deposited in the sacristy of the chapel of Chislehurst. Many Frough The only important amendment was that adopted yesterday repealing the muth section of the Army Appropriation bill of 1871, in reference to the interest on the Pacific Railrond bonds. It was agreed to by the House without displace.

ROME, January 15.

Functal services for the late ex-Emperor House without division.

Mr. Peters presented a conference report on the Senate bill of last session, for the re--A small vein of coal was recently found lief of Theodore Adams, giving him \$112,740 for the construction of neortar-boats and steam-tigs, and after some opposition it was reported agreed to. Mr. Howe then look up the bill reported and were purficipated in by an by Mr. Parker, of Missouri, from the Com-nities on Territories. for the bottor protec-in the city also took part in the coremonies. tion of the ludian tribes, and, their consoliwho has a ver been one hundred milesaway dation under the civil government to be

> NEW YORK. A streetey Monument. New York, January 15. thousann emy each on the 3d of February. priety of importing camels to replace the

Conner in favor the bill, the Hor . without

called the Territory of Oktohoma. in all the After speeches by Messrs. Parker and to day.

Murderers. hanna county, having been repaired, will bu dedicated on Wednesday and Thursday,
January 15 and 16.

—A little girl in Lehigh county ato some matches a few days ago. She is now a awaiting trial. Their cases will be taken up phosphoric ghost. The country paper chron-Wife Stueder. icling the accident, said: "She has gone A horrible wife murder was committed in a tenement house on East Eleventh street, last night, but was not discovered until -In one of the upper townships of North-

tors employ a boy fifteen years of age to teach a district school of forty beys and Scheffelin. It was covered with blood, the scalp was almost torn off, and there were in a very serious manner. tors employ a boy fifteen years of age to house and discovered the body of Marie several stabs in the side. The murder was committed by George Scheffelin, the hus band of the dead woman. Scheffelin has ty, is trank enough to wager that he can not lived with his wife for six mouths. The walk from Sunbury to Harrisburg, a dismurderer is not vet in custody Check.

tance of over 100 miles, and return in Suit was commenced in the United States Court by B. C. Galvin, against Mr. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, to recover \$2,000,000, alleged to be due the plaintiff for certain plans furnished the Secretary for the purpose of enabling him to equalize the price of gold and paper currency.

Samula Eny Furchased by American Can Capitalists.

Some months ago several business men of the highest standing in the financial world conceived the idea of purchasing Samuna Bay and Peninsula, for which the Government tried to negotiate in 1869. A correspondence of the trade by the great fire as follows: Hides, \$350,000; sole leather, \$1,250,000 upper leather, including splits, \$1,750,000; calf-skins, \$1,000,000; sheep-skins and lining, \$1,000,000; more and gout-skins, \$600,000; boots and shoos, \$4,500,000; findings and machinery, \$70,000; making a total of \$11,-150,000. This report says that, notwithstanding these heavy losses, the trade has stood up firmly, and few jobbers have been unable to meet payments at maturity. -Au express train on the Philadelphia wagon. The driver made a very narrow es-

ment tried to negotiate in 1869. A corres-Dominican Government, and the prospects number of failures during the year have appearing favorable for the realizable prenquite small. tion of their design, a company was formed with the following officers: President, Alden B. Stockwell; Vice President, Paul N. Spafford; Treas urer, Henry Clewa; Secretary, S. R. Hazard; Directors, Fred. Schaehordt, George W. Pullman, C. K. Garrison, Olivor Ames,

burned in Georgia within four months.

—Baltimore seems to be prespering; 2,203

new houses were erected there during the Samuel G. Howe, William G. Fargo and S.

L. M. Boriaw. After several meetings were hald by these gentlemen it was resolved to send a special steamer with three commissioners, bearing with them the amount of the purchase money in gold and consummate the transaction, and the steam from the East Indies has arrived in Louis er Tybee chartered for the purpose. On land to take the place of the degenerate the 15th of December a convention was native seed.

—Denver, Colorado, does not allow any vagrants in her borders. It makes them work, and gives them \$3 per day and their board for distance the process of the

Murderer Arrested. George Schoffelin, who murdered his wife chapels in Paris, a fine intant was left in a his lodgings in Third avenue. Tuesday night, was arrested this evening at Poison Found in Stokes? Cell. When the cell in which Stokes was con-

ined, prior to his sentence, was searched, a amination by a chemist, was found to contain concentrated solution of strychnine. the Chinese theatre in San Francisco have The result of the analysis was reported tobeen arrested and fined \$20 each for making day.

WASHINGTON.

Credit Mobilier Investigation. Washington, January 15. The Credit Mobilier Committee resumed their sittings to-day. T. C. Durant testified that the shares given Mr. Brooks were the

result of a special agreement with him in 1867. Mr. Brooks claimed more than 100 many explanations to make, that he should give so much Credit Mobilier stock to Mr. Brooks, as it had advanced materially. Prior to Ames' contract, the dividends of ing influenced by the eredit Mobilier. The Stock standing in Ames' name belongs to the company, and Durant will sue Ames to recover it if he ever can eatch him in New York. He never arranged to give any Congressman stock, except in the geste cases of Messrs. Boyer, of Pennsylvania, ship. and Brooks. De supposed the read did not want further tegislative aid. He thought the bonds and Union Pacific stock given Brooks was worth about nine thousand dollars. He never knew of anything belonging to the Credit Mobilier belonging to the countries of the influence Congressman the Credit He tried to have the Credit Mobilier stock taken in New York, but was not very successful, although he made a very favorable impression. Brooks might have had half a million in the Credit Mobilier in 1866, if he half wanted it. He (Durant) gave two checks at \$5,000 coab to remarking, "Dat's a mighty squar' price, boss."

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Wells Ex.... checks of \$5,000 each to secure the election of Senator Harlan, of lowa. Harlan was an old personal friend of the witness, and thought be would take care of the interes of the road. He never tried to get Senator Carpenter interested in the road. C. H. Bushnell was then examined and the committee adjourned.

tions will to-morrow report an appropriation for the Vieuna exposition, and will propose, it is thought, sums sufficient for the -tion. Stanley Matthews declines to act purchase of and securing a large display of and habits of deep-sea telegraphic cables as Government Counsel in the Pacific American productions and paying the are rather peculiar. Some of these innocent

series and comployees; to divide the finite severated with the first received by the Ore Senator and three Representatives to seatablish a court of sition; to limit the local indebted of bounds and cities; to take the original part of the Complete of Davies and Statement Three Senators and the Complete of Davies and Statement that the feet of the American Statement that the feet of the Complete Statement that the feet of the Complete Statement that the feet of the Complete Statement that the feet of the State Statement that the feet of the American Statement that the feet of the Complete Statement t

burg sent condoling messages to Eugenie. Immense crowds are at Chiselburst to see the funeral. 1,000 police guard the read; the bells are toiling and the flags are athalfthree pages to the President' applying for a Though the funeral procession was to Cabinet position. He says that he can

American Wives.

—Cincinnations a femule pork-packer, and Hamilton, Indiana, boasts a strong minded proprietross of a flour and feed alone.

—It is said that Connected elergymen, after completing the marriage coremony, pendently give the young couple directions for procuring a divorce.

—A car load of live turkeys were shipped from Knoxville, Tonnessee, recently. There were 700 of them, and they had been driven were 700 of them, and they had been driven govern you from the construction of the next construction of the next construction of the next turk to pendently give the young couple directions from Rooxville, Tonnessee, recently. There were 700 of them, and they had been driven govern the following content of the power of the Socretary of the following orders.

—The fit of lefts.

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Fit and 60 of the power of the Socretary of the learned Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the industry of the learned Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the case were the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the Imporial Arms, surfaced for the Case troub and the price of the Socretary of the full wing orders.

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rollers to the spot in the vestibule, where it is in the future to remain. It is mounted upon the same framework that originally belonged to it. When suspended from the derrick the clapper was put in place and the old bell was struck thirteen times, and rung out loud and quite clear. --Joseph Hiller Foster, a bookseller it Portsmouth, N. H., has in his store a copy in wood of the Shakespeare statue in Westminster Abbey. It was brought to this country from England in 1750. It was for a time in the house of Joseph Hillor, who was appointed Collector of Salem and Beverly with him some soil, dug from the gurden of the Tuilleries, which he strewed over the by Washington, and was removed by Jefferson in 1803. Mr. Hiller afterwards was spies were present at Chislehurst this morn- in business with Samuel Hall, at 53 Cornhill, and over the door this statue was

placed, and in 1812 it came to Portsmouth, in possession of the present, owner's father, Funeral services for the late ex-Emperor Napoleon were held in this city to-day. Cardinal Bonaparte, who was unable to go Deacon John W. Foster, who then opened a bookstore, which has been kept uninter' ruptedly by father and son to this time-BUCHARKST, JANUARY 16.
Funeral services for Napoleon were held

THE OIL MARKET. Prices Unchanged-Nothing Doing in

Options-Stocks in Surope. METTER OF THE MOUNTED HERALD, Tirusville, January 15,-10 P.M. The steamer Colorado arrived to-day bringing Hong Kong dates of December 12 The market was very dull to-day, and prices were without material change. There were, on the Corean question, which is assuming a very serious aspect. The Japan Gazette says that war is imminent. however, free offerings at the inside prices of esterday, but in no case were there any large The Japan Mail denies that the foreign clorgy had been insulted by the Japanese Covernment for taking part in the discussion of the question of religious teleration. lots prossed for sale. For the past, two or three days the Refiners, both in and out of the assoclation, have been buying in the open market, but this does not seem to have affected orices at all materially. NOTHING DOING IN OUTGOAS. The market for all future deliveries was de-

void of animation to-day. There were few bids or offerings, and prices were entirely nominal. STOCKS IN EUROPE. Docomber, 1872, were: In Antwerp, 100,000 barrels refined; in Hamburg, 38,900 do do; in Rotterdam, 24,500 do do, and in Stettin, 21,000

do do. The total stock in, affoat and loading for these ports December 20th, 1872, were 406,897 barrols refined, against 510,684 barrols at the same date in 1871-a decrease in 1872 of over 100,000 barrels. Sales and Resales of Crude Petroleum The report of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, made at the annual meeting to-day, gives the leases of the trade Free on Board Cars in the Gil. Region, January 15.

LOWER CREEK. 9 25 PARKERS LANDING. 1000 bbls spot..... 2 25

PETROLPUM MARKETS BY TRIEGRAPH. New York. New York, January 15.
Market unchanged; refined at 23c; asking prices 23402350; shippers holding off; crude in bulk offering at 956; no sales; cases irregular at 280290. Philadelphia market entirely non-New York, January 15—1:00 P. M. Crude quiet but firm, nominally 9140; ruffned

quiet but ilrm; nommally 23%c. Liverpool. Liverpoor, January 15. Crude at 11d; refined at 21d; spirits at 1470 15d. LIVERPOOL, January 15-1 P. M. Marked nuchanged. LIVERPOOL, January 15-3 89 F. M.

Market unchanged. Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, January 15.

Market dull; standard white at 27c; crude at

Pitteburgh. the east when his political career terminates the 4th of March next.

—The first copper coin ever made in the United States, was made by a blacksmith,

Cleveland. Gerykland, January 15. Petroleum—Refined dull and lower; standar white held at 20@20}50 cash for car lets.

Financial and Commercial.

to to 111 the number of the state of the sta STATE BONDS. Tennessee, old..... Virginia, new ... STOCKS AND BONDS. American. 60
United States. 793;
Pacitic Mail. 71
N. Y. Contral. 1014;
N. Y. C. Scrip. 2052

Central do bouds. Cleveland Blarket.

petition for reservation land in superate tracts for colonies for a term of years. The petition will be signed by the members, and will be forwarded to Washington.

—Native Alabama politicians are becoming an greedy as the carpet-baggers. Judge ing as greedy as the carpet-baggers. Judge pound averages, and so for it builds about the state of the pound averages, and so for it pound averages, and so for it builds also for it pound averages, and so for it builds also for it pound averages, and so for it builds also for it pound averages, and so for it pound averages, and averages, an New York Market.

more than give satisfaction to the President, and can carry over at least half the white population to the Radical party. Ex-Government of the Radical party of the Radical party. Ex-Government of the Radical party of the Radical party of the Radical party. Ex-Government of the Radical party of ernor Levi Parsons is now applying to be certar Ohio at \$7,2029 50; St. Louis at \$7,6520 collector of customs at Mobile, with only common collector of customs at Mobile, with only twenty or thirty compositors.

| We see: white wheat western extra at \$7,6520 correction of the customs at \$7,6520 correction of the customs at \$1,000 correction of the custo

or periodical publication, on which a copyright is, or may be desired. Referred.

Mr. Alcorn introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to compromise and settle all pending claims of the Government against the Southern Railroad Companies.

The coffin was covered with immortables riggers employed for the purpose lowered the old Liberty Bell from the pedestal it surmounted for so long a time in Independence of the Government and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains are remainded pink in Independent of the old Liberty Bell from the pedestal it surmounted for so long a time in Independent and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains who were at the Tuilage and all the chaplains and all the chaplains are remainded in the purpose lowered the chaplains and violets. There was no sermon at the riggers employed for the purpose lowered the chaplains and violets. There was no sermon at the riggers employed for the purpose lowered the chaplains and violets. There was no sermon at the riggers employed for the purpose lowered the chaplains and violets. There was no sermon at the riggers employed for the purpose lowered the chaplains and violets. There was no sermon at the remaindent and the chaplain the chaplain that the chaplain the chaplain the chaplain that the chaplain the chaplain that the chaplain the chaplain the chaplain that the chaplain the chaplain the chaplain that the c common Guba at 60814c. Molasses—Firm; Porto Rico at 48c. Rice—Firm at 809c. Petro-leum—Crude at 9295c; refined at 230234c. Pork—Very dull; mess at \$13 75013 90; prime mess at \$14 00014 50. Rect—More active; mess at \$10 000212 00; extra at \$12 00013 50; hams firm rt \$30 00032 00; tieres dull and nominal; prime mess at \$21 00022 00; India moss at \$22 00025 00; Cut meats—Quiet; shoulders at 54c; hams at 90105c. Middles—Dull; short clear at 75cc long and short clear at 75cc long at 85cc long name at 920026. Interes—Dun; stort clear at 7260; long and short clear at 7260; long and short clear, January, at 720 for clear, at 720 fo

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ordinance granting the Union & Pitus ville Railroad Company the privilege of taying two callroad tracks on Water street.

See, I. Be it enseted and ordered by the Common Council of the City of Titusville, and The "John Russell Manuis hereby cuncted and ordained by authority o the same, that bereafter the same pranted to the Union & Titusville Company, or Water street, by an ordinance, approved the 3d day of November, A. D. 1870, are bereby extended to the Warren & Venango Railroad Company, from Franklin street eastwardly along said street, Funcral services for the late Emperor of Pruner were colorated in this city to-day, and were participated in by an immense tion.

The figure received slight repair while it was at Salem, and is now in perfect conditions. The figure received slight repair while it was at Salem, and is now in perfect conditions as to grades, adopted by the Company shall avail thousand the same received slight repair while it was at Salem, and is now in perfect conditions.

> Hest: S. GRUMBINE, vo., Approved. Jun. 13, 1843 W. B. ROBERTS, Mayor. junt5, 1914 THREE NIGHTS ONLY

shall plank said Water street under the direction of the Street Com unities of said Conneil.

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HENRY C. BLOSS, President.

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Example of mail advices as to the Supported by the Talented Comedy Company from the Academy of Music, New Orleans, presenting the following plays:

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ATLANTIC & GREAT WEST. 1st and 2d Divisions. Monday, January 13, 1973. No. 148 11:55 p. m. 3:45 a. m. 6:30 a. m

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PRANKLIN BRANCE R. E. MOND 17, January 13, 1873. OIL CITY TO MEADVILLE Oil City. Franklin. Meadville. 9:18 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4.00 p. m.

MEADVILLE TO OIL CITY. Meadville. Franklin. Oil City 6.40 n. m. I:30 p. 12. . 42...... 12:05 p.m. No. 45. 4:00 p. m. 6:25 p. m. 7:10 p. m No. 47. *6:45 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 11:20 p. m *Lonves from Water street.

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fanoy goods, comprising the stock formerly owned by Howe & Chase, consisting in part of the following articles:

School books, blank hocks, memorandums, pass books, blank notes and drafts, letter books, envelopes of every kind, fancy French and Bag-lish note paper and envelopes, bill paper and bill heads, novels by popular authors, stery books, political works, biblies, prayer and pealm books, gold pens, penholders, penell cases and tooth-picks, ivory and silver pen and pensil cases, pocketbooks and portmonnes en kinesia leather, ean skins, morrocco, calfakins, writing desks of leather, wood and paper mache, jewelry, handserchiefs, gloves and collar boxes, pearlighald book racks and hackgammon boards, portfollos of morrocco and cloth, faney work boxes and reticules, albums, dressing and traveling tablet cases, fancy and plain inkstands of bronze and out glass, checker boards, checkers, chees men, dominoes, card receivers, steresscopic views, pon-knives, pocketknives, steel pens, flue comins, pon racks, indelible pencells and ink, paper files, clips and weights, pen wipes, lead pencils, slates, string and stick tags, parlor croqut sets, crayons, calendar twine holders, building blocks, games, cut up pictures, puzzlers, maps, toy engines and paints, quills, penholders of wood and rubber, writing full and ink, pocket inkstands, rubber bands, tissue paper, cribbage boards, gilt paper, waste beakets, mucilage, glass and clay marbles, marks and a great many other articles too numerous to mention that are usually found in a stock of this kind. Also a large assertment of fireworks of every description. Several flue show-cases and store furniture. THREE WEEKS

New Advertigements.

-FROM DATE AT-

No. 6. KEYSTONE BLOCK Wushington Mireelneur Spring

A. HUTSON

ASSIGNEE Trivsynir, Pa., Bec. 26, 1812, desetfdid GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE

BOOTS and SHOES

Having recently made up my mind to go out o the Boot and Shoo business, I shall from

At what they actually cost in the Eastern post-ket and a groat many of them I Shall Sell for Less than Cost.

This is No Advertising Dodge!

To get rid of old shop-worn goods, but an actual fact. I am bound to go out of business, and shall sell my goods at some price

I shall commence

And shall have

An Auction Sale Twice a Week

Until my stock is closed out. It is impossible for me to give the prices of all the DIFFERENT KINDS OF GOODS

But it is enough to say that any and

Sold at Cost or Less.

L. D. POTT. BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Opposite Pastodice. MONEY LOANED.

On aproved security, in sums to sail S. GRUMBINE.

I'WO NEW HOUSES AND LOTS In Hammond's Addition. Terms casy. Apply

Chase & Stewart Block, 10th, South Pacific and Central America. Aspinwall. ica. Aspinwall.

11th. Bayana. Hayana
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20th. South Pacific and Central America.

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23th. French Mail Direct.

25th. French Mail Direct.

25th. British Mail via I iverpool.

35th. Havana.

25th. Closed Mails for the Continent.

BERMEN

25th. Havana.

23th. Europe via Liverpool.

30th. Europe via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

30th. South Pacific and Central America.

Bernwall.

P. H. JONES. Postmaster.

P. B. JONES, Postmaster, New York,

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the Refiners or the committee for this? Mr. Butler said that he did not, but he wanted the matter investigated. Colonel Vera inquired if it was a part of reliable reports could be obtained, paid re- the agreement that the committee were to porters would have to be employed. He take the necessary measures to stop drilling. Mr. Culver cooled that if was. That the committee wont down with the Refiners on ion that the Council should not be stingy in | Change and there we were assured by the experters that every drop of our oil would be taken at the then price of refined, if the

The Districts adopting the resolution were

trick voted the resolution down.

would be in tayor of rescinding it.

Mr. Hess stated that one party had start-

Mr. Brownson said that in his opinion they

Mr. Barber said there were over 300 well

This information created a protound ag

lation in the Council, and a voice said "Every man for numeric pure the next inc.

The substitute of Mr. Hess to recind the

Mr. Derousse read the following telegram FOLDURER, Turne District, January Co.

Mr. Culver then said he desired, on behalf

Mr. Burber moved that the President be

Mr. Butler moved to lay the resolution on

Mr. Butler said that treachery in our own

mination of the agreement.

deilling to the lower districts.

carried without a dissenting vote.

od eighteen wells in the Third District.

ducers felt. I told them the true state of all the resolutions of the Conneil and com

production.

well be granted.

condition of the agreement.

over to the new. Carried. tion to date. Carried. appointed reporter for the Council to gather | Producers would stringently control the

M. Byrom said that he had learned while in New York that a firm in Massachusotts was using petroleum for forging, and that

Mr. Byrom said that the Committee on their roturn stated this to be the implied poso elsowhere. On motion of Mr. Culver, the chairman of Committee for applying Petroleum to new uses, was authorized to draw on the Treasu-

Mr. Butler gave notice that at the next monthly meeting he would offer a resolution the lines of travel and commerce.

A public meeting was held at Jamestown Adjourned fill the second Tuesday in February.

on Monday evening last to consider the feasibility of establishing an alpaca factory. Mr. William Broadhend unfolded the enterprise as follows: He stated the starting point of the project was his late trip to Eng-Derrick's report of the bankers' banquet, on | hand, he having some friends there who desired to come to this country. He told them After the cloth was removed Captain Hasson, in the name of the hosts of the oc-The question was asked what the buildings should be and the expense, and Mr. B. dred homs, and they would require buildings of that capacity, for the combing, washing, spinning and finishing. The warps would be cotton, and they would be purchased in the cast, but would eventually necessitate the establishment of a cotton mill in this section. The building for the ooms would be 105 feet long by fifty feet wide, one story high. A second building

friends said that they would send plans of ings would necessitate an outlay of about \$15,000. Mr. B. further said that if the work was commenced at once the mill could plaintiffs reply that action was commenced be started by the first of August next. The las soon as the alleged fraud was discovered; building ground by of book or stone defendants enter demurrer. Judge Mebuildings would be of brick or stone, or buildings would be of brick or stone, or Kennan permitted plaintiffs to make repli-both. In reply to a question on the value ration. This was done, and then ensued a Mr. Sowers, being called out, said: 1 of the machinery, Mr. B. stated that it long and sharp argument—the replication conceive I am not here as a capitalist, but would be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in as a representative of Oil City. As such I would be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in specific terms—as to whether or no it was tember you the young city's greeting and best wishes for all of you. Your business a driver of about 30 per cent. Sufficient. Mr. Swoope quoted from a number of the property tion to you and us, for 19 to congruing the cess and prosperity of all. I propose "The Bankers of the Oil Regions," the representation of the Control of the

> -The people of Pittsburgh are speculating upon the site for new Government buildings, in order to have the matter set-clude to go on with the case, it will proba-

last Tuesday evening in Allegheny City, a jury .- Eric Disputch. The flames were first seen issuing from the planing mill and carponter shop of Messrs. Trimble, McIntyre & Co., and spread with

-On Saturday last 1,050 books were drawn out of the public library in Cleve-The average • qumber drawn land.

against coasting in the streets, and on Monlay last sixteen urchins were arrested for violating it, and fined one dollar each. -Jacob Weber, a Cleveland butcher, TINCLAIMED LETTERS. shuffled off this mortal coil by hanging himself in his baru last Sunday night.

water works. -The New Nork Central & Hudson River

houses in Syracuse, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge from Cayuga Lake. -George W. Curtis has been lecturing in Brown, Mrs OF Bluffalo upon "Women in the Olden Time Brown, Lorenzo

and in the New." to present the orntório of "The Seesons," in

-The Buffalo Historical Society held their eleventh annual meeting on Tuesday evening last, at which Mr. W. H. Greene Devenport, Miss Carri

the Coronor's Jury. upon the recent disaster at Prospect and the

Coroner's jury, says:

That the Coroner did all in his power to Glass, James Giles, T N then attribute the disaster to breaking of the tender wheel,

sny was the cause of the accident, was a cracked and worn out old affair, and the entire set was ansafe; and he states that he evening, January 20, 1873. All licensed dealers evening, January 20, 1873. All licensed dealers

they were continued in use; and we have called to order at precisely 7:30 o'clock. the result.

We may go still further, and say that had C Schwart. suitable guards been placed on the treatle Chr Leopold, work, the train would not have gone off the track, even with a broken tender wheel, had E T Wakefield it been strong enough to hold it. These guards are as practical on the sides of the But the trestle was as faulty as the rest of the road, and so frail that the ties over it were cut and broken assunder by the weight were blind to all these facts; and have no word of censure or reprobation for such neglect and recklessness on the part of the management of the road. That those who were running the Irain are blameless

will nudergo a close judicial investigation.

Pennsylvania Inventors, for the week ending December 24, 1872: Blasting fuse, S. H. Daddow, St. Clair. Medical compound, J. Davis, Sheakleys

Uniter for removing casings from oil The portrait of Lincoln on left end is not wells, J. H. Luther of al., Petroleum Cen-Casing cutter for oil wells, T. M. Patter-

tion. The portrait of Hamilton on the gen-nine 50s is on the loft upper centre, and on the 2s on the loft loyer centre, and on the 2s on the loft loyer centre. Bracket for fence-bars, P. Cope, Perry-Mechanism for rotating oil well drills, G.

From the Petroleum Centre Record, Jan. 14.j For two years past the lower country has shops, building in Mondville, took a flying drained us of men and means; bas dwarfed agents when offered oil at open rates not to agents on the cil taken by the refiner under shops, building in Meadville, took a flying drained us of men and means; has dwarfed buy a barrel of oil outside the arrangement. The New York contract and turn the same leap from the roof on to the frozen ground enterprise, greatly curtailed business and Mr. Butler complained that an order for over to the Treasurer of the Council as soon twenty-five feet below. He did not break induced many to believe that the upper It is needless to say that a good deal of grave apprehension exists. While it is true that our oil development has been arrested, and the Parker and Petersburg districts.

The Upper Country.

and the Parker and Petersburg districts opened up, a careful comparison will show that "all is not gold that glitters," and that the operators below who have made money and get it need all their's on the ground.

The average production down there, notwithstanding their large wells, is only six barrels perday. Quiten large number of wells are producing but one barrel daily and under. The cost of putting a well down there is twice or thrice what it is here. Their depth makes them difficult to operate, and this fromble will increase as the -General Huidekoper has delivered lecture before the Society of Inquiry at th -Andrews has opened a New York store -Judge Chase, of Titusville, and C. D. Angell are stopping at the McHenry House. and this trouble will increase as the -The new Opera House in Eric has been

machinery and tubing get old. The pipe lines are so handled that there is no tankage leased for a term of years to Mesars. S. B. Kennedy and S. S. Smith, both of whom for well owners, and the running of old from the wells is slow and uncertain. were formerly in the employ of the Erie

Eric to establish a Bethel Home in the interest of seamen and others connected with the lines of travel and commerce.

JAMESTOWN DOINGS.

COMORAGO, Enterprise and Samus Districts, offer every inducement to operators who are tired of deep drilling. Reaction has already set in. When cheap oil has had its day, as every dog has, and gives way to a fair paying price, as it must, the chances are that ing price, as it must, the chances are that many of our leading operators will abandon the lower fields and use their money and

> Judge McKennan having set aside the verdiet given a year ago, and ordered a new trial. The allegation of the plaintiffs is that some time been developing it, at a less price than a fair valuation, and that this purchase had been effected by means of misrepres commenced until about seven years after he purchase had been made.
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> The legal fraternity is well represented in be case. For the plaintiff there appeared William Benson, Hon. S. P. Johnson, H. L. Sherman, Jonas Gunnison and W. B. Chapman. For the defense were James C. and F. F. Marshall, J. L. Koethen and H. B.

The case, as it stood, was as follows:

Defendants plend statute of limitation;

be specific, and not general, and gave judg-ment on the demurrer, in favor of defend-

the sidewalk or on the streets will be dealt emptied once a week. (H. E. CADAM, Streat Commissioner

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New Advertisements.

Remaining in the Post Office, at Titusville, Pa., Jan. 15, 1873, which, if not called for be-fore Peb. 15, 1873, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C. Persons inquiring for them will calt for letters advertised in the MORNING HERALD of Jan. 16, 1873.

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HIGHEST HARRET PRICE

OLD BRASS AND COPPER.

There will be a meeting of this order at Ma-

THURSDAY EVENING THE 16th INST.

legheny City.

Tool-holder for planers, J. S. Eltenbor- All members are hereby notified to be present

CPENCER HOUSE.

Newly modeled and furnished. Stabling and Livery attached to the hotel. dec24rf

TO BEST.

Dry Goods.

Thousands of Yards of Bleached Cotton to be sold at 12 1-2 cents, Equal in Quality to the famous Wamsutta Brand.

Hundreds of Dozens of Extra-Fine Dinner Napkins at One Half the Actual Cost of Manufacture.

Hundreds of Yards of Elegant Black French Gros-Grain Silks, at One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Yard less than the Cost of Importation. Not injured a particle except on the edges.

t, saying there was no replication to the Hundreds of Superb Toilet Quilts at One Half their Actual Value.

> Thousands of Yards of Best Quality Pillow Case Cottons and Sheetings, at the price of the Poorest Qualities.

led whenever Government shall see fit to by be taken up this morning. The witnessgrant them.

A large and destructive fire broke out have the merits of the case passed upon by

Bleached Table Linens, every yard of which cost nearly double the price at which I propose to sell them.

> One Hundred and Fifty Dozen Superb Quality French Satin Damask Towels, a quality usually sold at \$1.25 each. I propose to sell them at 62 1-2c. each--just half price.

> läundreds of Yards of Best Quality Turkey Red Damask, in New and Handsome Patterns, at Forty per cent less than the

> ALL OF THE ABOVE, AS WELL AS SCORES OF OTHER ARTICLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES, WILL BE OPENED

THIS MORNING.

GREAT NEW

69, 71 & 73 SPRING STREET, CITY OF TITUSVILLE.

The above-mentioned goods are damaged by water only, and are not, therefore, injured a particle so far as their actual value to the consumer is concerned, for one washing will erase every stain and render them equal in appearance to those purchased in good order after having been care

If is soldon that the opportunity is offered, even in the Great Metropolis, to purchase as desirable goods as those advertised above. It is true, scarcely a week passes by but what goods are thrown upon the market in a damaged condition, the natural result of fires, railway disnaters, the bursting of water pipes, the stoppage of sewers, &c.; but some are so badly damaged by fire, Iron

selected by my Resident New York Buyer, excluding all that experience demonstrated to be of fittle use and purchasing those that were slightly injured by water only. It may be months, it may be years, before I can again call attention to so desirable a let, and it therefore behooves all whose necessities require the class of goods mentioned for present use, as well as those who propose purchasing the same class of articles a few weeks hence, to come and make their selections now, for their dollars so invested will yield them a handsome interest, as all the goods will be sold at about one half of their actual value.

All those interested are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods, and then they will be better able to judge of the great inducements that this sale offers to purchasers.

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We are now receiving our FALL AND WIN-TER STYLES of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

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Comprising a complete Assortment of Diagonals and Straight Lines.

BLACK AND COLORED CLOTHS,

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BLACK AND COLORED GRANITES & TRICOTS,

Pancy Cassimeres, Striped and Mixed, Emicy Vestings, Silk, Woolen and Plush, Black and Colored

Kerseys and Meltons, Striped and Mixed Scotch Suitings ALL COLORS.

Also a full meantment of NEW STYLES OF OVERCOATINGS.

All of the new styles. French, Gorman, Eng-ush and Scotch Goods are represented in our stock. These goods we are prepared to make up in the best possible style and guarantee gar-ments made by us both as to QUALITY OF GOODS and STYLE OF CUT.

OFR STOCK OF

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. thus been selected with great care and includes a full association.

UNDERWEAR, SILK AND WOOLEN, Marie William . Bible

SCARFS

SUSPENDERS aga &c.

Wa would direct attention to our assort HATS AND CAPS.

for taking measures, and can furnish any de-sired style of Hata. Hats Shaped and fromed. OUR STOCK

Emugert & Starr.

Parties holding accepted oil orders on this

is a usually large and we feel confident of slowers five goods at reasonable prices.

Special Notices. Ocener of the Octave On, Co. 1 Triusvield, Pa., Jan. 3, 1873, 5

Company, deliverable in barrels of forty-three gallens, are requested to call at the Company's office and exchange them for new orders in barrols of forty-live galleds. OCTAVE OIL CO. D. O. WE KHAM, Secretary. Special Notice.

fractional part thereof, from date of receipt by the company until removal, for evaporation and waste. Receipts will be issued for all delivered to the company. Orders on the company will not be recognized after this day. WM. WARMCASTLE.

Superintendent. Office Penn Transportation Company On and after this date Oils will be received for transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, two per conk; 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49, of the oil W. H. ABROTT. aug-29tf

Businces Locals.

NOTICE.-The proprietors of the Merald" will not recognize credits extended to any person on their necount who does not hold written nu- 1,077 barrels from 295 wells. BLOSS & COGSWELL.

An instructive word for babies -- Pap-o-For Coughs, Brouchitis, and Consump tion, in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 615.

OFFICE OF MAPES BROS., MILLER FARM AND PITHOLE, PENNA., JANUARY 10, 1873. Until further notice, all orders for coal, other bills at maturity. Marra Bros.

The best selected stock of groceries in Timaville at Fibbs Bros. Very low at Fibbs Bros.

Don't hawk, hawk, spit, spit, blow, blow, ously, though not dangerously, burned in association this day: and disgust everybody with your Catarrh the late fire at Petrolia. They had gone and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's down the creek to eatch some of the oil run-Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all ning from the Delap & Wilson and Deleorder, arrest the discharge, and cure you. farmer, very nice. Try it, you will like it,

C. G. CARR sells the best brands of Flour, while the flames above, from the Wilson Food, Hay, Grain, &c., at the lowest each well, reached almost to Main street. prices, corner Pine and Kerr streets.

ALL the goods in the Boston Sho: Store will be sold at cost positively, as I am going out of business. L. D. Pott, Proprietor. IMBOL SIZE Wilder safe for sale cheap. Can be seen at Porter, Moreland & Co.'s. office, Monroe street. C. A. Dunney.

Go to L. D. Pott's, Boston Shoe Store, today, where you can get boots and shoes at Among its stockholders are many of our Bear place in the city to buy fine family groceries, and sold very low at Finns Bros.

Oystens, oysters, oysters, at Fibbs Bros. Always on hand for wholesale and retail counted by millions of dollars. This liabili- good faith. When I reached New Refiners Association and the Producers As-Always on hand for wholesale and retail counted by millions of dollars. This liabilitrade. The best brands and lowest prices, at Fibbs Bros., two doors west of American directors of the bank sufficiently cautious and lowest prices, at Fibbs Bros., two doors west of American directors of the bank sufficiently cautious and the Producers Association and the Producers Hotel, Titusville Pa.

Fire liquors and wine, bottled porter, and Scotch ale of best brands, at Fibbs' Bros. two doors west of the American Hotel. Ir you have a cough or cold try McDon

ald's Toln Cough Syrup. Every bottle-war-Applies .- A par load of choice winter and fall Apples at Fibbs Bros. POULTRY for the holidays. The finest in

the market, at Fibbs Bres. Best fresh oysiers, at lowest prices, at Fibbs Bros., two door west American Hotel,

MINCE MEAT, cranberries, prunells, sweet otatoes, grapes, and everything good for holidays, at Fibbs Bros. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FALL AND WINTER, 1872. The Morning Herald. Thursday, January 16, 1873. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE GITY.

the Committee on Statistics, that thereports | from Oil City. TO CORRESPONDENTS. of the Touth, Eleventh, Thirteouth, Fifteeuth Letters and other communications intended for insertion in the HERALD should be addressed to the Editor. and Sixteenth Districts had been received. He remarked that the plan of obtaining Rejected communications cannot be returned Rejusted communications cannot be returned unless postage is enclosed for that purpose. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Every letter must be accompasied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantes of good faith. statistics from district committees had proved a failure, and before accurate and necessarily for publication, but us a guarantee good faith.

To avoid inconvenience and delay to persons interested, we have to request that all business communications, including advertisements, orders for the paper, and renitances, be addressed to bless & Cogswell, and not to the Editor. thought it worth while to take this matter in hand and do it properly, and was of opin-

paying the necessary expenses. The Morning Merald Jeb Printing Office executes every description of printing, from a fudy's visiting eard to a mammoth poster. Mr. Williams inquired what means had New Advertisements To-Day. been provided for paying the reporter. ('ncialmed Letters—I. II. Cogswoll, P. M Mr. McMullen said the expense would not

Notice-Meeting of Liquor Dealers. Business for Sale-W. C. Tisdel. City and Vicinity.

penses, would be about right. The motion was amended to read, that -Yesterday was sprink-like and bland. Mr. Stowell be employed at a salary of \$125 per month and expenses, as statistical re-—Things are coming to a pretty pass if a nun cannot exercise his undoubted preporter for the Council, and carried. rogative of drinking, beating his own wife The Secretary was, on motion, requested to notify Mr. Stowell of his appointment. and breaking his own furniture without in-Mr. Wallace moved that the Committee terference by city officials. John Brezell on Patenta be requested to report to the has been treated thusly, and fined twenty Conneil as soon as possible. Carried. dollars by Justice Perry into the bargain.

Mr. McMullen suggested that something PICKEL & Co. keep choice trasfer one dollar per pound. paid into the Agency, and was of opinion to be stopped, be rescinded. that the subscription should be refunded. Orsrens, not to be excelled, three cans The report of the Executive Committee for \$1. at Pickel & Co.'s. being called for, Mr. Culver replied that be Pickel, & Co. keep Messina Oranges, could only make an informal report. He Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth and London Layer Raisins and Malaga grapes. | understood from the President of the Re- Sixteenth Districts. No action was taken

Pickel & Co., keep such a fine stock of sweet cider, apple butter and maple mo-A Big Strike.-Gurley Hinckley and to leave; so he went to New York alone. This resolution had been sent out as a posi-Bob Ridley bave made a backy hit with He further said: When I got there I met live order, and in one district, the Seventh, their new well in Petrolia. The well has the Reiners' Board, and the situation was it had been voted down, and, therefore, he been tested and found to be a large one, talked over, but nothing was arrived at. pumping something like a hundred and They commenced by inquiring how the Pro-

fifty barrels a day.

Whar need of an apetizer, as long as

Extressive Pire of Greenville .- V dis. Meadville has sent one of her fire companies ! by special train. The fire is increasing, but that we could not. the loss cannot be estimated as yet. LATER.-About thirty building are burn-

in which will be found all of the LATEST AND NOBBLEST STYLES, which we receive as soon as they appear in Eastern eities.

For the bounds of those desiring a PERFECT FIT we have a FRENCH CONFORMATEUR for taking measures, and can furnish any desired of the control the for taking measures, and can furnish any desired of the control the for taking measures, and can furnish any desired of the control the for taking measures, and can furnish any desired of the quiras and control the standing countries accent of good takin. He was satisfied to the unit they would have taken every barrel of the hall and the oil called for in the countries accent of good takin. He was satisfied to the unit they would have taken every barrel of the hall and the oil called for in the countries. the audience. The singing was very fair, themselves to urgo the most stringent meas- resignation. "Good Old Friends" being particularly well | ures for the control of production. When | It was moved that the ceport of the comrendered. The second part of the pro- the Committee returned they left no stone mittee he received and the committee dis-

next entertainment by our home talent? gan, consummated the purchase of Mr. J. | thus it was left to rest. and Ridgeway and Oil City Railroad. This and lot us know what is the cause of it; transaction includes the fen years' lease of | there could be no effect without a cause. If the road and mines, with the actual pur- there was any blame to be attached be On and after date, all oil not removed from the chase of the rolling stock. The value of the would like to place the blame Company's tanks within thirty (30) days after property transferred, which is commonly where it belongs. He inquired if Mr. dolivery to them, will be subject to a de- known as the Cranberry Road and mines, Culver knew whether Mr. Parker, while in Petroleum Centre are owned by the tirm, York.

> pany Soft Coal, mined in Sharon. In the Oil Region. -Jonathan Watson, of Titusville,

ought several farms in the vicinity of Cherrytree village lately. -The production of the Fifteenth (Fa--The Philharmonic Society of Oil City contract broken. gave a public rehearsal, Tuesday evening, which was quite a musical success. -Colonel Dovlin, of Petroleum Centre, has large lease on the Buxton farm, Upper Beu-

neholf territory, but suspended operations off and the members stated what they know until times are better. -Mrs. Kingsley, widow of the late Bish | Eleventh District had delivered blds. op Kingsley, addressed a congregation of Thirteenth ladies in the Methodist Episcopal church in Oil City, Tuesday evening last. -The Oil City Greys have received an in- Tenth &c., must be accompanied by the each in vitation to Governor Hartranft's inaugura-

order to insure attention. We are forced to | tion at Harrisburg, next Tuesday. General | take this stand in order to pay freight and Huidekoper and staff, with the band of the livered by individual producers under the blame on them, we are ourselves at fault Twentieth Division, will also attend. -A new well was struck on the D. Ashbaugh farm, about a mile southwest of Edenburg, in Beaver township. It was ed no oil. Fresh Chantanqua county butter and tubed the beginning of the week, and started

fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold off finely. It is estimated at from fifty to one hundred barrels per day. -Two brothers named Dean were serimater Brothers' tanks, carrying a lantern SAUER KRAUT, made by a neighboring bank when the gas took fire, and in a mowith them. Scarcely had they reached the ment Bear Creek was a sheet of flame from

Argyle to within a few yards of Petrolia,

Exchange Bank of Titusville. for business on the 1st of March last, has met with very flattering success, during the first nine months of its career, and enters upon the new year with good prospects for an increased business. It has made many friends, and is securing first-class customers and a large collection business. best business men and heaviest capital- finers, to prove that they had acted in good rests with ourselves. ists. The capital stock paid in is \$100,000, faith. He said, further, everything that has Mr. Culver then offered the following but as every stockholder is individually liable to his last dollar, the security liners, convinces me that they proposed cepted: offered to the depositors is, in this ease, standing up to their agreement in Resolved, That the contract between the

CHARLES II. AMES, of Titusville. WM. T. NEILL, of Titusville. SAMUEL S. FERTIG, of Titusville, BERNARD J. REID, of Titusville. A. H. Bronson, of Tituşville, HENRY C. AYRES, of Titusville. FRED. BATES, of Titusville. J. FOSTER CLARKE, of Titusville. GEO. K. ANDERSON, of Titusville. WM. H. KEMBLE, of Philadelphia.

W. C. McNich, of Middletown, N. Y.

President Hasson in the chair. teen members replied to their names. Mr. McMullen reported as Chairman of

Mr. Barber moved that Mr. Stowell

be heavy; about \$150 per month and ex-

called of the Directors, and the Executive

Committee were invited to be present.

He urged the other members of the

committee to go, but they were all unable

affairs, that they had failed to control the | meneing over again. patch received from Greenville. Penn- was mistaken. I then telegraphed to the sylvania, at 12 o'clock last u'ght, says: An ex-various districts, and received replies. tensive fire is now raging at Greenville. They then claimed that they were ready to were going on drilling pell-mell. The im-Pennsylvania. It commenced in the St. carry out the contract, if we took steps to pression appeared to prevail in the bower control production. Mr. Byrom and Mr. districts that the more the Council resolved village, and several large buildings and Bronson being present, they asked as to stop drilling the more they went in to mills are already destroyed. At the o'clock whether we could become personally red drill, as they thought the other district (midnight) a general alarm was given spousible that immediate steps would be would stand by the Council. taken to control production, and we replied In reply to a question. Mr. Culver stated ed down and the dree is sell regions. The but bettellings because took no od an the contrast, but be thought Cleveland took about 50 per cent, of their allotment. He thought that THE "HOO DOO" OF THE COURTER HOSE, - the Refiners were as much embarrassed as The Opera House was well filled last we were, and he firmly believed that they order against drilling, was then put and night to listen to the quicks and conicalities, acted in good faith. Ho was satischairs were placed in some of the half and tract, if the producers had taken Standard 1,6th barrels on contract. well performed and had many good local production. He said further, that when the hits which seemed to take immensely with Committee signed the contract they pledged of the Executive Committee, to tender their

grammo dragged a little and did not abound unturned to put this essential part of the charged. with the quantity of originality which per stipulation into effect, but the Producers | Mr. Patterson moved to amend by insertvaded the earlier performance. The had not lived up to it. The Refiners made ing a vote of thanks and that the expenses ters other business enterprises besides oil Shadow Pantomine" would have been bet. no charges against the Producers, they only the Country of the committee be defrayed by the Country of the consumed five dwellings and injured four others. The loss the eartain and less in front. Taken alto the contract if the Producers would gether, the entertainment was a success and give any encouragement that they a credit to all the actors. Who offers the would be likely to fulfill theirs. they made no stipulations and no propositions, and they were willing to let the mat-IMPORTANT PURCHASE. On Tuesday last, for rest, both parties remaining on friendly that they are hereby tendered a vote of and other things. It was only seventy-two the Collins Brothers, of this city, in connect terms, stating that the situation was untion with Mr. B. B. Pool, of Romeo, Michi Instanato, but could not be helped, and M. Sharp's interest in the Venango mines Mr. Butler said we have made a failure,

dustion of tive (5) conts per barrel per month or is over \$300,000. Two trains are run daily acting on that committee in New York, had over this route, and seventy-three cars in not sold oil in open market. It is claimed stock. Two large yards in Oil City and one that he sold 5,000 barrels while in New and used for the sale of the coal. The Ve- Mr. Culver replied that complaint had nango mines have 1,400 acres of coal, and been made the very first day the contract seventy men are employed in mining. The was signed, that one of our committee had total yield of the three mines have been 100) violated it. A broker said that Mr. Pather tons daily. The new firm will increase the had sold 5,000 barrels. This Mr. Parker produce to 150 tons daily. Many of the re- afterwards admitted to Mr. Campbell. The finers in this city are supplied with coal refiners said it had a most damaging effect three per cent.; oil exceeding to gravity will be from their quarries. The firm is also agent upon them, as the news spread all through rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the top for the sale of the celebrated Forker Com- the street, and the importers were thereby

led to distrust the entire arrangement. Mr. Parker's action was telegraphed to Europe That is all I know about it. Mr. Butler asked whether Mr. Parker action was not a sufficient cause for the refiners throwing up the whole contract. Mr. Culver said that if a refiner had been gundas) District for December averaged found out in such a transaction, be thought

doubtless we would have considered the Mr. Butler inquired how much oil the re-Mr. Culver said be did not know exactly. The different districts were then called

upon the subject as follows: Seventli Sixteenth

contract. Fourth and Fifteeuth Districts and deliver- preparing the oil for market, and the price

Captain WILLIAM HASSON: -The following resolutions were unanimously passed by this Resolved. That this association this day organization, and the same be telegraphed to the Conneil at once, also Resolved, That the trustees of the Second

eent, prescribed in this district at once.

ROBERT L. BROWN, President. R. B. ALLEY, Secretary. Mr. Culver then read the following: Bean Creek, January 15. fo C. V. Culver: Have business appointments, arranged the Conneil an abandonnent of the Agency.
James M. Lambing.

to take the balance of the oil, even if the Carried.

to giving a notice through our President. Mr. Hopkins inquired how we could sell my oil until the agreement was terminated. Mr. Wallace said that a ten days' notice had showed every disposition to fulfill their part of the agreement, and we had not. All was necessary was to notify the various district agents of its termination. Mr. Hess thought that all that was neces sary was to telegraph the fact. Mr. Butler said that the President had in relation to the duty of a President from

to stand for and represent the body," &c., which our President had not done. He of the Oil Regions," Being called out, Mr. would therefore desire to amend by requestthe President of the Refiners' Association. Mr. McMullen resonted the attack of Mr. Butler on the President, and donied that day's from Oil City to Petroleum Centre the minority of tive had done anything to defeat the plan. He then proceeded, in a lengthy speech, to abuse the Refiners and lay the entire blame of low prices on them.

Mr. Culver said that the Refiners' Association went into effect on Sentember lat ciation went into effect on September 1st. burgh, and there will be no small way sta- lieve all conversant with the inquest will 4,000 We were then struggling with low prices tions in the Oil Regions. 2,500 and it exercised no influence on the mar-2,500 and it exercised no influence on the martet until after the thirty days slint 3,100 down. Since the commencement of the 10,000 agreement the Refiners have held the oil at This did not include what had been de- the price agreed upon. Instead of laying the and have been producing too much oil. It was also understood that the Second, The Refiners exercise no other function than

is regulated by the production. They are The President then read the following perfectly willing to join us in a fair distri- the 0 on the lower left corner, and reads 5 50 bution of the profits. It is possible that the instead of 50. The buttons on Hamilton's margix allowed was too high, but they were willing to submit this to a The genuine has five, while in the counterfeit. joint committee for equitable adjustment feit you can hardly see Four. The note is Competition among Refiners, has invariably dated March 10th, 1863. We would advise brought low prices of refined and crude, their Association is a necessity ties from whom they receive them. and to remunerative prices. The opposition District be notified to refund the two per cent. prescribed in this district at once. cause of the failure of the agreement. If we though it is a very good imitation. Some of eauso of the fullure of the agreement. If we though it is a very good imitation. Some of had reduced our production to 15,000 bar- the defects of these second plate have been rels per day, we might to-day have been getting \$1.00 and upwards for our oil. To-getting \$1.00 and upwards for our oil. To-umaray if the production was thus reduced. morrow, if the production was thus reduced, five lines. There is no period after "Treasury," at the bottom of the note, and after ten days ago, for this morning, and cannot able treatment on the part of the Exchange Bank of Titusville.

This institution, which opened its doors
The following and cannot be described by the Connection of the Lagrange and the fact is and the fact is, we is quite imperfect; in genuine it is well defined by the Connection of the Lagrange and the fact is and the fact is and the fact is and the reverse side there is doubted the fact is and t

length of time until we have effected an shading under all the words in the large equitable arrangement between the two ip-On motion, the two telegrams were reliterests. It is the only salvation we have in neither justice nor credit in laying all the Mr. Culver then read the correspondence blame on men who have acted fairly, passed, and all my connection with the Re- resolution as a substitute, which was ac-19th, well engraved.

whom I personally would be willing tion of consumers of refined petroleum from to trust under any circumstances, and
I further believe that if the Producers
showed any indication of being able to control thomselves, these men would be willing same.

the 2s on the left lower centre. CLEAN YOUR SIDEWALKS,-It behooves all the Second District, to Mr. Rockerfeller, of that the resignation of Mr. Parker be account delay. fering to sell 5,000 barrels at \$2,25. Mr. cepted promptly. Carried unanonously.

Tidionte oil of 14 000 barrels had been taken tion may be stopped.

On motion, it was resolved that the Producers be recommended to pool all their oil and sell through the agents of the several districts, to the end that specula-

Mr. Culver moved that the assets and lin bilities of the old Association be turned Mr. Butler moved that the Committee on Permanent Organization be authorized to issue an address to the Producers of the

Region, ombracing a history of the Associail was being rapidly introduced for that pur-

Colonel Vera said that the resolution to stop drilling had not been passed in all o Mr. Hopkins said that there appeared to be a misunderstanding as to whether the Producers or Refiners had failed to live up to elect new officers and re-organize the As-

to the agreement. He moved that a petition of the Octave Dil Company to drill one Mr. Hess objected on the ground that Bankers' Banquet at Oil City. there were others who wished to do the We take the following extract from the same, and offered as a substitute that the should be done to release the ten per cent. resolution of the Council ordering drilling Tuesday ovening, at Oil City:

casion, extended to the guests the hospitality of the evening. With pleasure I ofter the hand of friendship to the representatives of the trade and industry of the Oil Regions here gathered. These occasions have a so-Passed resolution-Second, Third. Sixth, finers Association that a meeting had been in the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Thirteenth Districts. The Seventh Dis- and good fellowship between all branches of business. He proposed the social spirit that underlies the organization and festivi-Colonel Vera said that the districts had ties of the Bankers' Association.
W. C. Plumer, of the Courier, being called for, made a neat little speech. Oragreed to abide the decrees of the Council. dinarily he felt out of place among monied men, but to night he had been made freely at home. He conceived bankers were not so had a set! He could see good in these

gatherings for all departments of business. The press of the Oil Regions is an illustra-Mr. Williams was in favor of rescinding tion of the country's growth. From small beginnings it has grown to be a power far in advance of that of many older and The last letter he received from his English wealthier sections. The adventurous spirits attracted hither by the oil business had friends said that they would send plans of made the wilderness to bud and blossom, the most approved buildings. These build-He closed with a quotation adapted for the Whon death's dark stream I ferry o'er. A time that surely shall come, In heaven itself I'll ask no more. Than just a banker's welcome.

Mr. Beach, of Tidionte, was called for but Bankers of the Oil Regions," the representatives of the business power that practically unites capital and labor, thereby rendering each subservient to and dependent on the others.

— The fund gathers Culo 13 in session place to the function and approximate the practical fundamental forms and anything more would be unnecessary and anything more would be unnecessary.

Dr. Roberts was called out. Eight years igo I first visited Oil City. It was a city of oil tanks. There was no bank here, and me, or at most two, in Titusville. To-night seventeen banks are represented here, and millions of capital—all of which has been pumped out of the ground. He believed the next eight years would show still greater.

—A large and destructive fire broke out progress.
Isaac Ash called. I never made a speech, and am not prepared to now. I hardly think the future of the Oil Regions as prom-ising as some of you do, unless capital fos-

prosperity than one.

Mr. Bishop, of the Derrick, was called out. Said be laid been waiting impatiently for is estimated at \$15,000 and in-mance about that joyous sound. He was not like the rest + \$6,000. The motion was finally passed as follows: promptu speech all written out in his pocket That the report of the committee be received and the committee discharged, and haustive and exhausting history of banking pages long. If they would wait till be sent daily is 500, for the rest of the speech and a car-load of

Mr. Barber moved that the President be books of reference he would like to go instructed to give the President of the Re. through that speech, if it took all night.

Mr. Irwin offered the following: The Bankers of Oil City-Mon of charac ter and integrity, carnestly devoted to business, and princely in their hospitality to their guests. Joseph McElroy, called out. He ranks has broken up the arrangement. The Refiners have acted honorably in the whole transaction, and for his part he was opposed could be got for less than twelve per cent.

Captain Hasson proposed:

"The elegant city of the Upper Regions, may she continue to prosper in the future as well as in the past." Mr. Duffield responded appropriately. was an insult to the Refiners, when they Oil City cannot be excelled. The treatment Titusville man received at Dr. Roberts was called to speak for Titusville. It is pleasant to hear Titusville well spoken of anywhere, especially in Oil City. The instory of Titusville is one of enter-prise, progress and prosperity, and he be-lieved her future and the future of the Oil Regions will be the same. Our present financial tringency is not peculiar to us. All parts of the country are suffer-

strongly opposed this movement from the beginning, and he would like to state a fact ducers are asking higher prices than the moneyed and the President from coved condition of the country will warrant. The difficulty is temporary and will improve.
Mr. Jackson proposed: "The Railroads George K. Anderson gave an interesting his-He once paid \$250 for teamney from Meadville to Oil City and one

> fions in the Oil Regions.
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> Mr. Porter proposed "Oil City, in the words of Rip Van Winkle, may she live long and prosper."
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> Ido min the justice to admit. Traying donor this, his duty ended, and the verdict rested with the jury. They nequit the employes of the ill-fated train of all blaine; long and prosper." COUNTERFEITS .- We elip the following the New Issue-A very good counterfeit. The than the genuine, and the lathe work in the 50's, Greenbacks-Imitation.-Observe the figure 50 on the back of the bill around the margin. The 5 in the imitation runs into

our patrons to scrutinize carefully all \$50 Tronsury Notes, unless they know the parthe note; in genuine, there is. The shading at bottom of the note, on left of the female,

10s.—This last issue is so well executed, coived and referred to the Committee on a business like this. We do ourselves and so close an imitation of the genuine, that professional experts can hardly detect bearer," has an upstroke; in geni of the committee by telegraph with the Re- honorably and in good faith when the fault not. In the genuine note are four distinct rows of feathers under the left wing of the eagle in the vignette. In the counterfeit the rows of teathers are undefined. 10a, imitation. Second issue. Has o apper right border fourteen smell X2, and sixteen X8 on left. The genuine has fifteen X8 on right and left of engraver's names.

that they are the most honorable set of business men I ever met. They are men pared, for presentation to the present Contract of Hamilton on the general contract of the left contract of

parties to clean their sidewalks promptly A. Hinckley, Pathole. and keep them clean, otherwise the duty devolves upon the Street Commissioner, and open price was down to \$1.00 per barrel. I Mr. Byrom read a telegram from Mr. Par. the expense falls upon the property holdwas shown in New York a telegram from ker, tendering his resignation, and moved ers. Therefore, clean your sidewalks with-Н. Е. Сарам,

-A workman on the roof of the machine any limbs, but he was fearfully demoralized about the logs. -The mail closes at Meadville

Franklin branch at 11:30.

at Meadville.

chapel of the Theological School.

were formerly in the employ of the Eric Passenger and Baggage Express Company. The Opera House has a stage eighty-two feet long and 35 deep, and contains seating enpacity for 1,600 persons.

—A movement has been inaugurated in Exication and Salath Home in the interpretation offer every indirection of the operators when are offer every indirection. energy at home. THE STORY OIL FARM CASE .-- The second

dition of this long, but by no means uninteresting case, came up again last Tuesday, what had been done here the same season the Story Farm (for many years known as the Columbia Oil Farm, one of the most with the new manufactory, and they were steadily prosperous in the Oil Regions) was all anxious to establish such a mill here. purchased by the defendants, who had for stated that it was proposed to run one hun-lation on the part of the defendants. The Swope. A ponderous pile of law books on the table showed that the legal gentlemen were prepared to deal heavily with authorities. When the case was called on, Mr. Benson, for plaintiff, announced it ready for trial. Mr. Swoope was in doubt about would be 100 feet long and four stories high and a third building would be for finishing.

Plaintiffs had filed declaration of alleged

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so informed the Superintendent. And yet are invited to attend.

unless the parties injured receive a full con New Parents.-List of patents issued to

20s.—Remarkably well executed, and can with difficulty be distinguished from the directors of the bank sufficiently cautious to insure the welfare of monetary interests, and control production, I could not, and I to insure the welfare of monetary interests, and election of officers and directors was had even without censuring cither party, and to allow matters to stand just where they were without censuring either party, and let friendly terms still exist between the fine members of the Kefiners Association as have endeavored in good faith to carry out the New York agreement. Carnied.

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Any encouragement or assurance mut we could not, and I pecked and approved by the count of the court of the count of the court of the count in the end of the only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished from the genuine. The only weak point in the end with difficulty be distinguished f

> neautville. Street Commissioner. | at cost.

dwellings and injured four others. The loss avoided by setting barrels in front of places

-The Clevelanders are complaining of the bad quality of water supplied to them by Railroad Company are supplying their ice. Bacon, J M

- The Choral Union Society of Buffalo are Brown, H. Barchy, Mary that city on Friday and Saturday evenings Cotton, A M next. Mrs. West, the Boston soprane, who Coon, Jacob created such a furore at the World's Julicreated such a furore at the World's Julilee by her rendition of the "Star Spangled Clifford & Co

delivered a fine address. The Prospect Disaster and Ergot, AW Eckles, James The Westfield Republican, in commenting

bring all the facts before the jury, we bedo him the justice to admit. Having done and pronounce it an unavoidable accident." designed to acquir everybody of blame and responsibility. That the track in the vicinity of Prospect, and for that matter over the entire road, was in an unsafe condition and sadly out of repair, has been a matter of notoricty for months. In addition to this, the testimony of the master mechanic of the

may be true; but can this with any regard for truth and patent facts be said of those who permitted the operation of the road is its notoriously unsafe condition? Wo trust, however, that the whole subject

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